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THE PATRIOT SPIRIT.

For a veteran commander who has seen an exceptional amount of active service, General Lord Roberts has the aggressive spirit still animating the Boers in their task of resistance to British aggression.

It may not wisely be claimed that an antagonist is virtually whipped into submission who is still capable of dealing such blows as have come from the Transvaal burghers within the past few days. The successful ambuscading of Colonel Broadwood's column and the capture of six guns of the Royal Horse Artillery, followed shortly thereafter by the repulse of Colonel Plumer's cavalry in the attempt to effect the relief of Mafeking, and now the capture of five companies of British infantry-three companies of the famous Royal Irish Fusiliers and two of the Ninth Regiment of Mounted Infantry-seem to be anything but the work of disheartened and demoralized men. It is rather that of soldiers who refuse to be vanquished tighting with fine spirit under the very shadow of almost certain disaster and capable, perhaps, of averting disaster in the end.

The secret of the possession of this undaunted spirit is simple. The Boer soldiers are patriots, fighting without pay for their homes, their native land and all that men hold dear. It is not unreasonable to believe that they will continue to display this spirit-succumbing at the last only to overwhelming numbers, if needs must, but dying superbly at their posts. It is a great pity that other Powers, and especially the United States, see fit to sanction by their passive consent the sin of the subjugation of such a race.

OUR LOCAL CAESAR

Entirely aside from their character as Grand Jurors, the nine men who called on Mayor Ziegenhein at the City Hall the other day demanding an investigation of certain evils alleged to exist in the municipal administration were entitled to the most respectful at-

tention as representative citizens. These men are prominent in the affairs of the city in which they live. They have themselves achieved distinction in their various lines. Their reputation as men of character and high standing is established beyond question. They typify the best there is in municipal citizenship. They are not the sort of men to prefer idle charges of misconduct against any man in public or private life. They are solicitous for the welfare of their community. They visited the Mayor in the interest of all

the people of St. Louis. It was a notable and worthy delegation. Every word its members had to say should have received earnest consideration from the Mayor. They were prepared to produce witnesses to prove the truth of their charges. What they asked of the Mayor was what the humblest voter in St. Louis has the right to ask and to demand-that known evils of maladministration be remedied. Mayor Ziegenhein refused to consider their recommendations. They were dismissed from his office with scant cour-

There is a bit too much of the autocrat derelict city officials he is bound to in- memorial to the people of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | vestigate and properly act upon those embodying briefly the pertinent points charges. The Mayor has sized up his touched on at the Business Men's position wrong. He is the servant, not League's good streets meeting, will the ruler, of the people of St. Louis,

THES HIS OWN HANDS.

In the contrasting cases of former Mayor Walbridge and present Mayor against detelict city officials and to remove them from office for inefficiency or unbecoming conduct, it is proved that his own unwillingness is the only obstacle that prevents Mayor Zlegenheln from taking the necessary corrective action on the report of the Febmary Grand Jury

The difference between a Mayor desirdistinctly shown. It was easy for otherals of his administration, himself preferring the charges, because he achieve this end. wished to do so. It is difficult for Mayor Ziegenbein because he does not wish to do so. The latter has the same authority as had the former. What is lacking is the inclination.

preferred affected an official's private. not public, conduct, Mayor Walbridge found it possible to act with vigor. He caused the retirement of City Attorney James Butler on charges drawn up by the City Counselor at the Mayor's own finds it impossible to proceed against in the administration. Police Judge Sidener along the lines recommended by the February Grand Jury. He is powerless for the reason that he prefers to be powerless.

The significance of this evasion of his plain duty on the part of Mayor Ziegenheln will not be missed. He is standing by the gang. If the gang is to be reached and punished, it will not be through the action of this man. His determination is to protect the gang. Nevertheless, it may still be possible to compel Mayor Ziegenhein to do his duty. Mayoralty.

McKINLEY IN MISSOURI.

Without placing undue stress upon the fact of the strained relations between President McKinley and Republican National Committeeman Kerens of Missouri, it would not be especially remarkable if Missouri should send an anti-Me-Kinley delegation to the next Republican National Convention.

The President's policy of imperialism and militarism has unquestionably There are two reasons for this fact. spirit and tradition. They prefer the our entry into the ranks of the land- protection intact. grabbing and colony-oppressing Powers of Europe. They deplore the President's hostility to the Boer cause, for the reastrangely underestimated the extent of son that such a cause should appeal with tremendous magnetism to every true American. Webster Davis represents the Middle West Republicans.

The second factor in the President's loss of popularity in Missouri is due to German-American sentiment. Republicans of this blood cannot bring themselves to approve a policy the evil workings of which made themselves or their fathers exiles from the Father land. They know the dangers of imperialism. They know the peril and the grinding burden of big standing armies. They have at last seen that they must abandon Mr. McKinley because the President is apparently bent upon fixing these evils on the American people. It is now a clear case of holding principle above party-or, at least, of not blindly following a leader who threatens the destruction of party.

Under existing conditions of public sentiment it would be remarkable if Missouri Republicanism should favor the renomination of Mr. McKinley. It should be extremely interesting to note the developments of the near future. It may be that the national machine controlled by Mark Hanna is not so potent in the West as the Syndicate Boss imagines. To Missouri Republicanism may fall the honor of demonstrating this

REMEDIES A DEFECT. The addition to the census of a "De-

partment of Methods and Results" seems to remedy a defect which existed in former censuses. This department is to deal with the scientific discussion and digestion of the statistics gathered in the census. It is already at work on a number of distinctly interesting and important questions such, for instance, as whether the prevailing inclination is to overstate or to understate ages when they are expressed in round numbers. If the department realizes its possibili ties it should change the census reports from a dry collection of figures to an extremely valuable set of conclusions. It should bring the inferences to be drawn from the census within the comprehension of the unscientific who cannot for themselves deduce averages, probabilities, permutations and combina-

This is a proper function of the Census Bureau. The reports were published with little comment on the figures. the letter of transmittal being merely perfunctory. It was left to private in- peace and quiet, vestigators and reasoners to draw from the bare figures such scientific lessons as they contained. In many instances these inferences were vitiated by the fact that the reasoner had a distinct proposition to establish and exerted all his energies, and sometimes the figures

he used, to demonstrate his proposition. The presentation with disinterestedness and authority by the Census Bureau of unavoidable inferences from the census and from comparisons with former returns will attractively supplement the enumerations.

TO REMOVE APATHY The plan decided on at the meeting in this proud bearing of the Gang Boss. of the Executive meeting of the Busi-He must be taught that the will of the ness Men's League to get better streets people is law to him as well as to all for St. Louis should belp materially toother citizens of this self-governing ward that end. St. Louisans must be country. He must be taught that a enlisted in the movement and made to Grand Jury is a body to which the or- see the present censurable condition of ganic law assigns the most solemn the city's streets and the need for changduties. He must be taught that when ing it before the World's Fair. The estimable citizens prefer charges against preparation and wide circulation of a make every St. Louisan alive to the need for missionary work of a man-toman, house to-house, description.

Chairman Devoy of the Legislation Committee touched the obstacle which Ziegenhein, as bearing upon the authori- stands in the way of better streets when Puerto Rico Bill Establishes a ty of the Mayor to prefer charges he said: "Those who oppose improvement of a particular street entreat the committee of the House of Delegates to hold up the bills providing for the improvement, while those in favor of the improvement take no particular interest in securing its authorization."

This condition of apathy must be changed so that not only those living on a particular street who are obliged to ous of doing a thing and one who seeks pay for the improvement but every citito evade its performance is herein very | zen of St. Louis will exert his influence to bring about the enactment of street Mayor Walbridge to remove certain city improvement measures. The memorial planned by the League will help to

SINKING FUND DID IT. There is an unconscious confession of weakness in the claims the Mayor is making in his banquet speeches. Every Even in a parallel case to that of man familiar with the fiscal arrange-Police Judge Sidener, where the charges | ments of the city has seen the Mayor's mistake when he points to the reduction in the city's debt and to the premium brought by the renewal bonds recently sold as the crowning glory of the administration. This reduction and this premium are paraded as a tangible "reinstance. Mayor Ziegenhein, however, sult," as a proof of popular confidence

When the boast is analyzed it comes the debt came from the sinking fund. This financial device was introduced when the city was separated from the county a quarter of a century ago. Mayor Ziegenhein and his helpers not only had nothing to do with establishing this plan and raising this fund, but it was beyond their power to impair it as more was the premium on the bonds a result of the administration of Mayor And it is surely possible at the polls to | Ziegenhein. The bond limit of St. Louis punish him along with the gang in is very low in proportion to its taxable whose behalf he has aligned himself property. This makes St. Louis's bonds against the decent and honest St. Louis. A safe investment. The more secure the ans whose votes elected him to the investment the lower the rate of interest. When the rate of interest is fixed as in bonds the premium commanded by the bonds rises. No one municipal administration can affect the premium of long-term bonds

Mayor Ziegenhein cannot deceive St. Louisans with this specious claim of credit for what the well-planned fiscal machinery of St. Louis has done without any aid from him.

When Andrew Carnegie admitted that the 1899 profits of his business were caused him to lose strength in this State. \$21,000,000 and added that "this does not by any means indicate the amount The first is that the people of the Mid- available for distribution as dividends" dle West are still faithful to American | be probably referred to the big campaign contribution which he is obliged to sub-Republic to an Empire. They condemn tract from the profits to keep his tariff

> John Bull might make the retort courteous to the United States by offering to mediate for the termination of the war in the Philippines, and if each mediator dragged off the other a consummation devoutly to be wished would have been reached

English flags-Royal Ensign, Union Jack and all-are made for pay on English order in a factory in Cincinnati, That is the kind of Anglomania the American people are willing to regard with toleration.

General Otis's list of casualties is one item of news of which the American people will be very glad to be rid even if they had to be rid of the Philippines also to achieve this end.

Did Congressman Fitzgerald mean to start a "boom" for Maine by asserting that, despite its prohibition laws, anybody could get a drink of liquor anywhere in the State?

General Bobs will feel Bahadur than Buller on the Tugela or Methuen at Magersfontein if the Boers pen him up just at the beginning of his march on

Admiral Dewey's rallying song for his campaign should be the old refrain: Needles and pins, needles and pins; When a man marries his trouble begins."

Evidently the Pennsylvania Demorats saw no news of interest to their party in the announcement of Admiral Dewey's candidacy for the Presidency.

It is likely that the Globe-Democrat will find Ziegenheinism a heavy enough load without the additional weight of battle with successive Grand Juries.

A large number of garrisons in the Philippines are entirely without doctors. It seems General Otis should have sent for surgeons instead of typewriters.

It's a strong argument in favor of the naval appropriation bill that the greater Uncle Sam's sea power the less will be his need of a big standing army. Ziegenheinism is all that stands in the

Mayor's way in the matter of taking proper action on the recommendations of the February Grand Jury. If Uncle Shelby Cullom does get back to the Senate it will be in a condition

of panting thankfulness for its restful

That Puerto Rican tariff bill may yet make the Republican party so sick at the stomach that it will have to throw up the sponge.

Kansas City evidently has no intention of letting a little thing like a fire cool her ardor for distinction as a convention city.

Isn't it about time to call to the Danish West Indies negotiations that police order, "Move on there, now!"

No Need to Worry.

It seems to me we're right safe still, And on our proper way,
When leaders all must bend their will
To what the people say.
False counsels rise, but not for long, And evil creeds obtain, But swift the people are, and strong, The old faith to regain.

We need not vex our anxious souls With dread of sin or shame. Long as the people at the polls Make good their governing claim; King nor Dictator have we yet. chould we fear such sway If still our glorious course is set

By what the people say, RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

FASHIONED AFTER SPANISH SYSTEM.

Carpet Bag Government for the Island.

REPUBLICANS ARE ALARMED

An Executive Council, the Memhers of Which Need Not Be Natives, Will Control Affairs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 6, Shrewd Republican politicians realize that the heaviest load their party will have to carry in the presidential campaign, is made up of the blunders of the administration and Congress in dealing with the Puerto Rican problem. The tariff bill is bad enough, but some of the leading men in the party believe the civic government provision added to it is even worse. It is so framed as to make It almost Inevitable that its operation will bring forth a crop of scandals that it will be very difficult to explain away.

According to the critics of the bill, its worst feature is the creation of an Executive Council, which is at the same time to to nothing. The money paid to reduce be the upper house of the legislative assembly. This combination of executive and legislative functions is not liked, but it is made still worse by the fact that the official members of the council need not necessarily be citizens of Puerto Rico. They must live in the island while holding office but they need not live there a day before they take office or a day after they cease to hold office. These official members compose a the hospital fund may be impaired. No majority of the council. With the Governor, this council has absolute power ever franchises, subject only to the reserved right of Congress to annul them.

It is contended that this establishes a carpetbag government of the worst form, by which, if the President shall appoint nonresidents of Puerto Rico to all the places in the council where such appointments are possible, the franchises of the island would be absolutely at the disposal of seven men without any permanent in-terest in the island whatever and with power to override the native minority of the This Executive Council is really patterned after the Spanish colonial scheme which brought on the war in Cuba.

Many of the leading Republicans in th House realize that these provisions of the bill open up the way for all kinds of scandals, but they are afraid to attempt to amend it for fear that they will defeat the whole measure, including their cherished tariff provision. They have made up their minds to swallow the whole dose sent to them by the Senate. They realize, however, that there is material in the Gov ernment bill which, if skillfully handled by the Democrats, may cause them even more embarrassment in the campaign than the imposition of a tariff.

Their only hope is that another bill can be passed before the end of the session and

before the new government is put into operation, amending the objectionable features of the pending measure.

Both sides are looking forward anxiously to the vote next week on the motion to concur in the Senate amendments and the whips of each are sending urgent telegrams. to absentees to be present.

LIEUTENANT BATSON'S REPORT.

He Comments on the Bravery of the Macabebes.

Washington, April 6.-The War Department to-day made public the reports of Lieutenant Matthew A. Batson of the Fourth Cavalry in regard to the organization and operations of the Macabebe Scouts, who formed a part of the armies of General Lawton and General Young in the exciting campaigns in pursuit Aguinaldo in Northern Luzon. For his remarkable success with this military band of natives Lieutenant Batson has been anpointed a Major of volunteers, and ordere back to Manila to organize a Macabebe cavalry battalion, with the Maccabebe Scouts as a nucleus.

Major Batson's report covers all the details of active operations of the Macabebes from the time of their organization, September 1, to November 19, when he was obliged to relinquish command by reason of a serious wound of the left foot, received in an engagement at Aringay River, There were five companies of these native scouts, numbering about 600 in all, and they were uniformed, armed, equipped, and treated in every other respect like United States troops. Many of them had seen previous service as noncommissioned officers in the Spanish Army, under General Blanco. These men were assigned to similar duties in Batson's command. They were intelligent, brave and hardy,' and proved excellent soldiers.

Inasmuch as they were unfamiliar with the English language, the American officers were compelled to communicate with them through an interpreter named Fernandez. who proved of great assistance.

Many individual acts of bravery on the part of the Maccabebes are narrated by Major Batson, and he also tells of his remaining in command of his battalion, after being wounded himself until the enemy had been driven from the field. Lieutenant Quinlan, one of Batson's officers, had a narrow escape from death at Aringay, A Mauser bullet struck a plug of tobacco in did not enter his body.

In closing his report, Major Batson pays

rganized from the Macabebe tribe."

SERIOUS LOSS TO LEHIGH. Laboratory and Appartus De-

stroyed by Fire.

Bethlehem, Pa., April 6.-The physical laboratory of Lehizh University, one of the largest in the country, was burned to the ground to-day and all its scientific apparatus destroyed.

The building was a four-story stone structure, erected in 1833 at a cost of \$150,000. The apparatus was valued at \$50,000 and inluded all modern improvements. There only \$50,000 insurance.
The fire started in twiere Professor W.
chair of physics and

only \$50,000 insurance.

The fire started in the photographic room, where Professor W. S. Franklin of the chair of physics and electrical engineering was making a defraction photo to exhibit at New York Academy of Science. A lantern set fire to the curtains, and the flames spread rapidly. Several students and fire men were cut by falling glass.

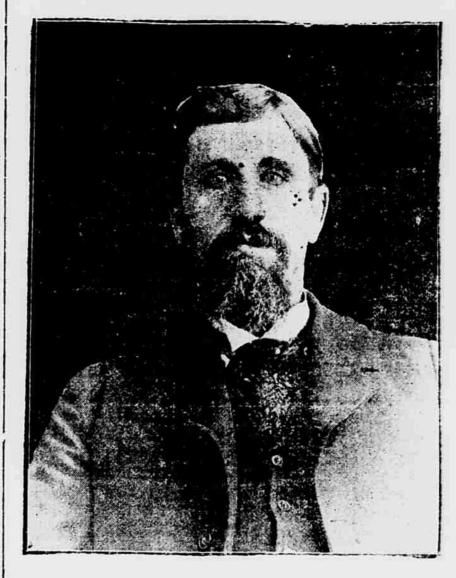
FRIENDS ON SHILOH'S FIELD. Blue and Grav Meet on Historic Ground.

the armies commanded by Generals Grant and Buell met the forces of Generals Albert Sidney Johnston and Beauregard, was celebrated to-day by a grand reunion of both the Federal and Confederate veterans on the field where they once fought. The cele-bration will last two days.

Wengler going to his father's l Allenton, while his bride stopped at dence of a friend on Hunt avenue. Since that time the couple ha

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MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.



A. H. KALLMEYER OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Mr. Kallmeyer, candidate for State Auditor, was born in St. Charles County in 1852; moved to Montgomery County in 1869 and was educated in the public schools and at Central Wesleyan College in Warrenton. He has been cashier of the New Florence Bank since it was organized in 1889.

SENATOR COCKRELL'S IMPORTANT WORK.

He Will Manage the Democratic Congressional Campaign This Year.

TRIBUTE TO HIS JUDGMENT. One Killed and Several Injured-

York, Turner of Kentucky, Daily of New York, Turner of Kentucky, Dany of New Jersey, Fitzgerald of Massachusetts and Denny of Maryland.

Benresentatives McRae of Arkansas and lice are utterly imalequate to preserve order to be a superior of the municipal police are utterly imalequate to preserve order to be a superior of the municipal police are utterly imalequate to preserve order to be a superior of the municipal police are utterly imalequate to preserve order to be a superior or the municipal police are utterly imalequate to preserve order to be a superior or the municipal police are utterly in the superior of the municipal police are utterly in the superior of the municipal police are utterly in the superior of Denny of Maryland. Norton of Ohio will be vice chairmen of the

Executive Committee IOWA DEMOCRATS CELEBRATE. No Dewey Sentiment Developed-Brynn Applauded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mount Ayr, In., April 6.-One hundred leading Democrats of Iowa, mostly from the Eighth Congressional District, partook of a Jefferson dinner here to-day as the guests of the Rirggold County Democratic Central Committee. It was an occasion of

Gentral Continuing the Control of The following were the toasts:
"Thomas Jefferson," by Congressman
Walt H. Butler of Des Moines.
"Stories" J. M. Emery of Newton.
"The Real Isaue," V. R. McGinnis of Leon,
"The Press," A. W. Maxwell, editor of
the Seymour Lender.
"The Necessity of Organization," W. R.

Hart of Maloy, member of the State Com mittee.

The speakers confined themselves almost wholly to a discussion of imperialism and its effects in giving the money power an undue advantage in public affairs. W. J. Bryan's name was mentioned often, and was always followed by great appiause. No Dewey sentiment was expressed in public or private. A resolution was passed expressing sympathy for the Boers.

REPUBLICANS BANQUET. General Grosvenor of Ohlo Is Among

the Speakers. The banquet to be given by the Merchants League Club at the Planters' Hotel to his shirt back, and knocked him down, but night will open the campaign on the part of the Republicans, and a number of the local "big guns" will be present to address the crowd, which at this time is badly in In closing his report, Major Batson pays a high tribute to all the officers and men of his command, and says:

"I think that this expedition has fully demonstrated the loyalty, bravery and endurance of the Macabebes as soldiers, and I recommend that a regiment of cavalry be a long list of viands with which the stalagranged from the Macabebe tribe."

Jocal "big guns" will be present to address the crowd, which at this time is baddy in eed of some stimulating elixir. Covers will be laid for 600 guests. The menus for the banquet bear a steel engraving of McKinderson and the same of the cover emerging from the smoke of a torch. The interior shows a long list of viands with which the stalagranged from the Macabebe tribe." a long list of viands with which the sele-warts are expected to regale themselves. The toasts for the evening are as follows: "Opening the Campaign of 1990," by President L. P. Aloe; "Home Rule," John A. Gillian: "The Old Flag," Judge Franklin Ferriss; "The Furity of the Ballot," Nat-than Frank; "What Are We Here For?" A. Gillian: "The Oid Fing, Judge Frank;
Ferriss; "The Furity of the Ballot," Nathan Frank; "What Are We Here For,"
Hiram Lloyd; "Some New Questions to be Considered and Decided," General C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio; "The Issues of 1890," C. P. Walbridge; "The Destiny of Our Country," General George H. Shields; "Government of the City of St. Louis," Mayor Ziegenheln.

The banquet will begin at 8 o'clock, and The banquet will begin at 8 o'clock, and likely continue to a late hour.

Dockery Club Meeting.

The Twenty-third Ward Dockery Club had a very large meeting at its hall, No. 2817 Choutern avenue, on Tuesday, April 3. Among those present were P. T. Barret and H. A. Falkner, who made some interesting temarks. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, April 10, at which there will be a number of prominent speakers

OUTWITTED HIS PARENTS.

R. E. Wengler's Elopement With Miss Goodman Becomes Known. R. E. Wengler, a scion of a prominent family in St. Louis County, eloped to Cin-Corinth. Miss., April 6.-The thirty-eighth cinnati about two weeks ago with Miss anniversary of the battle of Shiloh, when Lillie F. Goodman of Franklin County. The couple were secretly married in that city, and returned to St. Louis immediately. Mr. Wengler going to his father's home in Allenton, while his bride stopped at the resi-

Since that time the couple have lived apart, as Mr. Wengler has been waiting an opportune time to break the news to his parents, and overcome the strenuous objections that they had interposed to his union with Miss Goodman.

The Wenglers boast aristogratic lineage. Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1805-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

employed in their household. It was during this period that the attachment spring up between the young couple, it was soon discovered by the elder Wenglers, and they immediately dispensed with the services of their future daughter-in-law.

This is Mrs. Wengler's second marriage. Her first marriage, to Charles Doss, on December 18, 1812, was unhappy, and on June 3, 1896, she was granted a divorce from him, with the re-toration of her madden name, by Judge Rudolph Hirzel of the St. Louis County Court.

In some manner the secret of the recent elopement leaked out before Mr. Wengler was ready to break the news to his parents, it is said, however, that they will forgive him.

RIOT IN PUERTO RICO.

Troops Called Out.

The condition of affairs recessitutes the or handle any crowd. They stood by dur-ing the riot, as spectators and made no atempt to interfere. The Puerto district of San Juan is about

SCHWEIKARDT TO PROBE CITY'S BOOKS.

Mayor Puts His Political Friend on Committee to Examine Municipal Accounts.

PROPRIETOR OF THE COTTAGE.

Enjoys Exclusive Privileges at Forest Park-Chas. Bilhartz and A. T. Pritchett Others on the Committee.

Store Senator Charles Schweickardt. Addison T. W. Pritchett.

These were appointed a committee yes-

erday by Mayor Ziezenhein to examine the oks and accounts of the Comptroller, Auditor and Treasurer and such other offeers and boards of the city government the Mayor may suggest, to ascertain if he records have been properly kept and thancel. The selections were made by firtue of the power and authority conferred upon the Mayor by the City Charter

and ordinances. To those familiar with administration methods the applicaments will create no urprise. Senator Schweickardt stands ry close to the Mayor and the city government; in fact, he not long ago started A secondary, rooms Priesslee, in the hardware business, which concern has transacted onsiderable business with the Supply Department on City Hall orders. The official name of the company is the South

End Hardware Company. For many years Senator Schweickardt has held undiscreted possession of the restaurant and sulcon privileges at Forest Park, "The Cottage" being his property. For this he pays the city the munificent sum of \$1,000 a year. Last summer he fell behind in the payment of his rent, and it was deemed necessary by the House of belegates to invertigate, with the result that the city received full compensation. Charles Bilhartz, former deputy clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, is a well-known Democratic politician. Mr. Pritchett, the third member of the committee, is treasure: of the St. Louis Fox and Basket Company, and has served in a similar ca-pacity before. The ordinance requires that at least one of the committee shall be an

FINED BISHOP FOR CONTEMPT.

Attorney C. Orrick Bishop was fined \$10

Judge Spencer Objected to His Manner of Questioning a Witness.

fur contempt of court by Judge Selden P. Spencer yesterday. Mr. Bishop represented the defense in the case of Thomas Valle, a negro, charged with assault to kill. He was McRae of Arkansas Chosen Vice
Chairman of the Executive Committee of Democratic Congressional Committee,

Berthele special
Washington, April 6—Senator Cockrell has been elected chairman of the Executive Congressional Committee of the Democratic Congressional Committee of the Democr tive Committee of the Democratic Congressional Committee for the approaching campaign.

General Cockrell's acceptance of this important position is a guaranty that the work of the campaign will be acalous and efficient. There is no Democrat in either house of Congress whose judgment is regarded as more sound and clear, or who has a greater capacity for effective work.

Senator Cockrell's associates on the Executive Committee will be Representatives Hall of Penrsylvania, Ruppert of New York, Turner of Kentucky, Daily of New York, Turner of Kentucky, Daily of New Testing and Samples and Samples and Particulated trouble and some of them were armed with recorders. The mode entered the house of a St. Kitts man was stoned, escaped to the roof and was forced in the streets and stoned and stoned and exhausted in the streets and stoned and exhausted when his head was hammered into a jelly. A company of infanity under Captain Alexander and Lleutenants Ansell and Parker was called out and martial law was declared. Sollers now patrol the streets and the rum shops are closed. The presence of soldiers dispersed the ricters. There were no demonstrations after the arrival of the troops.

Hitcheock's Entertainment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 6.—The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock very hand-somely entertained this evening the follow-ing guests at dinner: The Puerto district of San Juan is about a mile from the City Hall. It is understood that the British Consul has demanded protection for British subjects though the authorities here will not make any statement on the subject.

Ing guests at dinner:

Mrs. William T. Grinnell, Mrs. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lee, Miss McMillan, Miss Jackson, Miss Ward, Representative Lovering. Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. Riano, Major Ferguson, Major McCauley, Lieutenant Edic and Mr. Parsons.

A STRIKING RECEPTION SKIRT.



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